



## WE NOMINATE

Everett Stanley Wallis, internationally known organic chemist and a pioneer in the development of miracle-working Cortisone, who this week is en route to Europe to lecture in England, France and Switzerland and later to serve as an American observer of industrial plants and universities in Western Germany. In the latter capacity, the 52-year old Wallis, a resident of Princeton for the past two decades, will be among the 50 American scientists and educators selected at the invitation of the German Government from the 1,000 nominations made by learned societies, universities and research organizations in this country.

Twice decorated during World War II, when he was a member of the Committee on Medical Research, Wallis in large measure was responsible for the successful synthesis of Cortisone in the New Jersey research laboratories of Merck & Co. The linking-together of the 36 separate chemical reactions that made possible the production of Cortisone was the work of a former Wallis student and a brilliant 34-year old Princetonian, Lewis H. Sarett. It was Wallis, however, who persuaded the Merck "High Command" to permit Sarett and others to continue the project, even under wartime pressures.

Wallis, a Merck consultant since 1940 and a frequent adviser to other industrial laboratories and

to government agencies, completed his advanced university training here in the mid-1920's and from 1926 through 1929 served on the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., where he headed the department of chemistry for two years. Called to Princeton in 1930 as Assistant Professor of Chemistry, he rose rapidly through faculty ranks until promoted in 1940 to the Hepburn Professorship of Organic Chemistry.

A native of Waitsfield, Vt., and an alumnus of the University of Vermont, Wallis, whose primary hobby interest is 18th century American furniture, is a tireless writer in his field and is associated with several scholarly journals. Slowly gaining recognition as one of the State's most influential leaders of Christian laymen, Wallis "creates" hours for the affairs of Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church, the largest parish in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. He has been a vestryman for the past 16 years and now holds one of the local church's two wardenships.

For his achievements as a research scientist and teacher; for helping give medical science research tools that may lead to new understanding of the origins of disease; for constantly seeking to strengthen the mutually beneficial relationship existing between education and industry; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. VII, No. 30 October 5-11, 1952

**Topics of the Town**

**New Corporation Buys Bammann's.**  
 A major change on the Princeton  
 business scene was consummated this  
 week with the sale of Bammann's  
 town's largest independent food  
 store, which has changed hands for  
 the second time in two years. The  
 new owners are a corporation,  
 formed to acquire ownership of the  
 property, consisting of eight resi-  
 dents of Princeton and nearby  
 communities.

The stockholders include Ray-  
 mond Brower, Russell B. Mrs.  
 George Harrop, Cherry Hill Road;  
 Ralph S. Mason, Overbrook Drive;  
 Leon Milner, Trenton; David N.  
 Penrose, Trenton; Frederic R.  
 Peterson, Hopewell; Mrs. Julius  
 Watson, Metzerville; and George  
 Wilgus, Trenton.

Mr. Penrose will serve as man-  
 ager and will be responsible for the  
 store's overall operations. Assisting  
 in an advisory capacity will be two  
 of the stockholders of the original  
 F. A. Bammann corporation, David  
 S. Lloyd, Jr. and Edward B. Bam-  
 mann. The previous sale, to Leon  
 Brodsky and William Green, took  
 place some 18 months ago.

Bammann's new manager holds a  
 certificate of business management  
 from Rutgers University and, in  
 assuming his duties here, leaves the  
 position of vice-president of W. B.  
 Wood, Inc., dealers in office fur-  
 niture and equipment in Trenton.

His career, interrupted for nearly  
 four years of service with the  
 U. S. Coast Guard during the last  
 war, has also included time for  
 service as a director of the Tren-  
 ton Junior Chamber of Commerce;  
 membership in the Chamber of  
 Commerce; on the Citizens Advi-  
 sory Committee of the P.A.L.; and  
 vice-presidency of the Optimists  
 Club. Married and the father of  
 three children, Mr. Penrose plans  
 to become a resident of the Prince-  
 ton community.

**Chapter Two.** The second group-  
 ing of **Town Topics'** guest political  
 columnists is presented on this first  
 page of the second section (page  
 13). Backing the Democratic cause  
 is Robert Strunsky, now associated  
 with the Ford Foundation and an  
 executive assistant to George Ken-  
 nan while the Ambassador to Rus-  
 sia was at the Institute for Ad-  
 vanced Study.

Professor Walter P. Hall, for  
 nearly four decades a member of  
 the Department of History at  
 Princeton University, speaks out  
 for the need for a change and a  
 —Continued on Page 2

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 SPECIALS**

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1  
Republican victory. Next week, two women will take the opposite sides of the column.

**Commuters' Woes.** The legions of commuters to New York are none too happy over removal from the schedule of one of the early-morning express trains, a change that took effect on Monday with the return to Standard Time. Whereas there used to be two good connections, normally providing a comfortable waiting rapidly and the chance of arriving at work by 9 a.m., only one fast train now stops at Princeton Junction between 7:30 and 8 in the morning.

First train out of Princeton is now the 7:36, with the 7:27 no longer a Junction connection. The next is the 7:55 local, which arrives in Penn Station at 9:16.

One placid-voiced but none-the-less annoyed businessman telephoned Town Topics from New York Monday morning to report the schedule change. He reported a considerable jam among those boarding the one fast train at the Junction and added that long before New York was reached, some of the cars "hardly offered standing room."

**Disappearing Act.** Something else is likewise gone from the Princeton scene. The Borough Board of Health has taken steps to ban mobile food vendors, emphasizing that its action applies only to those who sell unpackaged goods. The ruling was effective Wednesday.

Thus hot-dog carts and trucks and touring ice cream sodas are exempt from the ruling. Health Officer David T. Blake pointed out. The latter merchandise is packaged, and meets borough regulations. Vegetable hot-ketters come under different regulations and are likewise unaffected.

Mr. Blake said that the mobile food stands had been violating "a number of protective measures for some time." The borough ordinance requires them to be equipped with a constant supply of hot and cold running water; to keep all food from exposure to insects; and not to handle it in serving customers unless it is wrapped. His decision has been upheld by Edgar S. Smith, borough attorney.

Disappearance of the vendors will meet with the approval of restaurant owners and the Princeton Business Association, with the latter body active for some months in an effort to limit or ban all such itinerants. Mr. Blake told Town Topics, however, that his action was in no way related to the Business Association's campaign.

**Thanks Expressed.** Martin Lombardo, a junior employed by Princeton Municipal Improvement in Palmer Square, has written a note of appreciation to Town Topics to record his feelings for all that was done for him following an automobile accident last month. Addressed to "P.M.I., Opinion Research and Tenants of Palmer Square," it follows:

"The injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred on Labor Day on Quaker Road have confined me for a long time. It is for this reason that, through the kindness of Town Topics, I would like to express my gratitude to my employers, P.M.I., my fellow workers, the employees of Opinion Research and the tenants of Palmer Square."

(Continued on Page 4)

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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CLOUDY



PARTLY  
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## It's New to Us

A New Recording Studio. All of you who sing or play an instrument will be keenly interested in the recording facilities now offered by a new Princeton service: the Hagens Recording Studio. But if you are not a musician at all, but just a mother who wants to send Granny a record of little Janey's voice, this studio is the place for you, too. (Call 1-1364-W for appointments.)

H. H. Hagens is an electrical engineer who has been studying acoustics ever since his high school days. He has designed and built in the basement of his home a studio constructed with liveliness consideration—a real "live" room. He has done this by arranging reflecting and deadening surfaces so that they aren't parallel—sound doesn't go dead in one spot and bounce back at you from another.

We've seen this studio and its complete control room. The "hi-fi" addict in our own family tells us with awe that it's the most superlative set-up he's ever seen. Mr. Hagens has assembled recording equipment from top-notch manufacturers, then redesigned it to meet his own standards. You cannot imagine fidelity until you've heard one of his records, and if you're any kind of a musician, you'll find this service indispensable.

Mr. Hagens records on tape, then cuts a master with a thermal cutting unit that eliminates surface noise. He'll also cut a master from your own tape, if you have it.

If you belong to an amateur musical or theatrical group, you may rehearse in the Hagens studio, put your rehearsal on tape and play it back, to polish your style. He will also install audio high fidelity in your home.

Prices: one 12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  record (15 minutes each side) \$5. One 12-inch 78 record (5 minutes each side) \$3.

**Lingerie—Exclusive.** The Little Hosiery Shop, 200 Nassau, next to Morris Maple, has been under new management since last spring. The emphasis now is on hats and an exclusive line of lingerie. We think most women will find this lingerie irresistible. It's nylon, of course, opaque or sheer tricot, in most amazing variety of style.

We saw a box of white nylon petticoats, each with a different hemline: 15 inches of flocked ruffles, or narrow nylon lace, or net ruffles with lace inserts. Each one is \$7.95.

Then we saw the kind of garment you always hope somebody will give you: a petticoat, luscious as a melon, in deep watermelon pink nylon with tiny accordion pleats all around. And another—sheerest black with a fine hair underskirt that makes it stand out just so.

For husbands who are vague about size, the shop has an adjustable Grecian-style gown. Neckline,  
—Continued on Page 8

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oil. You'll get a fair price and  
prompt delivery.



**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 2

Square for their many kindnesses  
and consideration shown me.

"I am completely overwhelmed  
at the amount of correspondence,  
calls and callers, and can only say  
that I am happy and fortunate to  
have such wonderful friends. Until  
such time that I can thank each  
and every one of you personally,  
I am, most appreciatively,  
MARTIN LOMBARDO.

**Catholic Center Planned.** The  
17-room dwelling at 65 Stockton  
Street formerly the Eno residence  
and lately the home of the Precious  
Blood Convent, has been purchased  
for use as a Catholic center serving  
Princeton University students. To  
be known as the Aquinas Founda-  
tion, it will be run under the  
guidance of the Rev. Hugh Halton,  
new Catholic chaplain at the Uni-  
versity.

Remodelling plans call for in-  
clusion of a chapel, a library, stu-  
dent's lounge, game-room and fa-  
cilities for lectures and discussion  
groups. A choir will be formed and  
services held in the chapel, which  
will have a capacity of 160.

**Republican Visitors.** The three  
key G.O.P. figures in the national  
spotlight will make October ap-  
pearances in Princeton, the Prince-  
ton Republican Club has announced.  
The fall campaign will begin Friday  
night at 8:15 in Borough Hall, when  
Senator H. Alexander Smith dis-  
cusses "Some Issues of the Cam-  
paign." Borough, township and  
county candidates will also be pres-  
ent on the occasion.

Senator Richard M. Nixon, Vice-  
Presidential candidate, will pass  
through town Saturday afternoon  
at approximately 3 o'clock. Enter-  
ing New Jersey that morning from  
Delaware, he will speak at a Tren-  
ton luncheon at 2 and his motor-  
cade will drive through here about  
an hour later on its way to Somer-  
ville. No scheduled stop is planned,  
but the Republican Club has an-  
nounced that if a sufficient crowd  
is assembled at the Battle Monu-  
ment, he is expected to speak  
briefly.

General Eisenhower's tour of  
New Jersey is set for Friday, Oc-  
tober 17. His itinerary is not yet  
final, but may include Princeton;  
if it does, G.O.P. hopes are that a  
big turnout will induce him to in-  
terrupt a busy schedule to make a  
short appearance here. No Presi-  
dential candidate since Woodrow  
Wilson has done so.

**Chest Meeting Thursday.** Some  
300 canvassers for the Community  
Chest will meet next Thursday  
night, October 9, in the Nassau  
Street School auditorium. Instruc-  
tions on the house-to-house drive,  
scheduled to start the following  
Sunday, will be given; Dr. Frank  
W. Notestein, chairman of this as-  
pect of the drive, and the Rev. Dr.  
Charles R. Erdman will speak  
briefly. Campaign chairman Tris-  
tam Johnson will preside.

Serving as vice-chairman in the  
—Continued on Page 6

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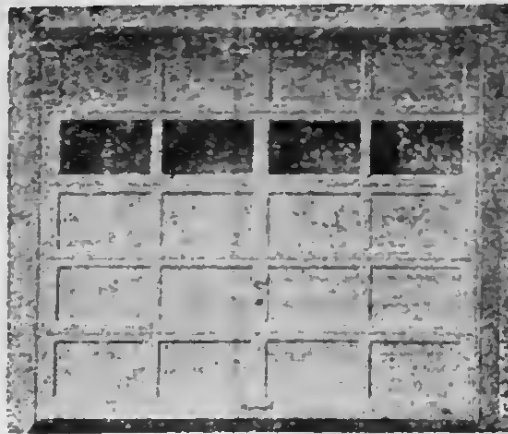
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10

Dec.  
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# IN MYSTERY THRILLER

# THE PLAYHOUSE



Joan Wetmore

## News of the Theatres

### THE McCARTER

The *Suspects* is the new title of the Agatha Christie mystery-thriller which will have its American premiere here next Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. The play was known as "The Hollow" in the successful London production and a good part of the British cast has been retained for this version.

Among those featured are Henry Daniell (who played in "The Cocktail Party"), Nana Bryant, Joan Newell, Jeff Morrow and Joan Wetmore. The producers are planning a Broadway run in November. Tickets for the performances here are on sale at the University Store and the box office.

### FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Charlie Chaplin will be seen in four of his early productions to open the film classic series sponsored by Group Arts. Performances will be at 7 and 9 on this Friday, October 3, in McCosh 10 on the University campus. The comedies to be shown are "One A. M.," "The Immigrant," "The Count" and "Behind the Screen."

### FRIENDS OF MUSIC

The New Music String Quartet, one of this country's leading organizations in its field, will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 5, in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College. The concert, which is open to the public without charge, is the first of the series in Proctor Hall sponsored annually by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

The program includes the String Quartet No. 2 by Roger Sessions, a former Princeton resident and for many years a member of the university faculty. Two other works will complete the program. They are a Sonata in G major by Johann Friedrich Fasch, a contemporary of Bach, and the rarely-heard Quartet Opus 13 by Mendelssohn.

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O'Henry's Full House (Thurs.-Sat.) is an American attempt to film some of the stories of its native short story champion. Just as the British have done with Somerset Maugham in "Quartet," "Trio" and "Encore." Each of five tales has been done by a separate set of writers, directors and actors, with novelist John Steinbeck serving as the unifying host and narrator. All of the stories are among O'Henry's best, including the well-known "Ransom of Red Chief" and "The Gift of the Magi." Fred Allen and Oscar Levant are featured in the former, while Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger play in the latter. Other performers include Charles Laughton and David Wayne, Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe, and many others from the Hollywood stable lend their talents. The film has a surprising amount of varied entertainment.

The Man in the White Suit (Sun.-Tues.) Alice Guinness has been promoted to The Playhouse in one of his best gay satires. The eminent comedian plays a brilliant young man who invents an amazing new cloth, upsetting the textile industry. Both labor and capital take a thorough ribbing as they combat production of the material, which never wears out and cannot be soiled. Two other leading English stars, Cecil Parker and Joan Greenwood, join in the fun and there is the usual complement of fine character actors.

Because You're Mine (Wed.-Sat.) is one big Mario Lanza package with little else to offer beyond the star's vocal efforts. A series of none-too-interesting adventures befalling an opera star inducted into the army serve as cues for about 15 songs. These range from operatic arias to popular and comic selections. Doretta Morrow, brought on—Continued on Page 7

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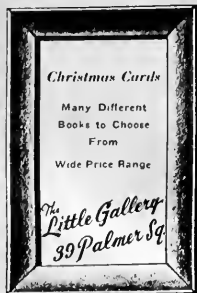
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4  
community-wide solicitation, are Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, Mrs. John Gullick, Mrs. Gould Jones, Wesley Marshall, Mrs. Clodius Willis, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Douglas Levick and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

**Business Women to Meet.** The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, October 13, at the Nassau Tavern, with a buffet supper preceding the program. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Snyder, member of the Department of Politics at Princeton, whose topic will be "Some Rules for Judging Political Behavior in the United States."

The meeting will be in charge of the club's public affairs committee, headed by Miss Alice Heyman, assisted by Mrs. Iola Applegate, Mrs. Pauline Skillman, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Florence Vogel and Mrs. Marian Crowell. Supper reservations should be made through Mrs. Crowell at 25 Madison Street.

**PTA Receptions.** The thorough elementary school's PTA will open its fall program with two receptions, during which parents are invited to meet their children's teachers and inspect the classrooms. The first will be held next Tuesday night at 8 in the Nassau Street School; the second, Tuesday, October 14, in the Quarry Street School. Both will start at 8 o'clock.

Committee chairmen named for the coming months are Mrs. Elmer Honnighausen, entertainment; Mrs. Lester Chandler, legislative; Mrs. Gerald Breese and Mrs. Philip Ashby, membership; Mrs. Paul Perry, nominating; Mrs. Hadley Cantrell, parent education; Mrs. George Graham, program; Mrs. C. Davis Behl, publicity; John Conroy, safety; Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund and Mrs. S. Turner Rittenour, social; Mrs. John Hedding, Jr., welfare.

**Players Plans.** The Community Players have made tentative announcement of activities for the 1952-53 season, their 18th. Gordon Knox, head of the Princeton Film Center, heads the dramatic organization.

Early November will be marked by an old-time minstrel show to be given at Avalon. Mid-December will see the re-enactment of the Giotto Frescoes that were very well received last year.

A full-length dramatic play is tentatively planned for mid-winter, with the new traditional musical set for March 20 and 21 in McCarter Theatre. The production given in cooperation with the elementary schools, PTA will be staged April 23 and 24 as the final major undertaking.

Children's programs will again be guided by Mrs. Blackwell Smith and Mrs. Joseph Haight. Member—Continued on Page 7

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## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6  
from Broadway's "The King and I," is also featured. In color.

### THE GARDEN

The Devil Makes Three (Fri.-Sat.) has some pretensions towards a serious drama about a postwar Hitler rising in Germany, but the film lapses into a standard hunt-and-chase thriller pattern. Gene Kelly, without his dancing shoes, plays an air force captain who becomes involved with a Munich night club hostess (Pier Angeli) and as a result with a political underground movement. The various chases take place in some very scenic German and Austrian locations, where the film was made.

To the Shores of Tripoli (Mon.-Tues.) has been hauled out of a 10-year retirement to stir the action of fans once again. Gallantry in Technicolor is the main feature of this Hollywood's-eye view of a noted triumph in U. S. Marine Corps history. John Payne leads the heroics and Maureen O'Hara is his dish.

Maytime in Mayfair (Wed.-Thurs.) is a lavish, Technicolor British musical and for a change, a celluloid product from over there suffers somewhat by comparison with up-to-date American efforts. Despite some fine comedy and light song and dance routines, the personnel is a little unsuited to the task. The story concerns a playboy (Michael Wilding) who inherits a dressmaking establishment run by a beautiful designer (Anna Neagle).

Caribbean (Fri.-Sat.), another epic from the bottomless well of piracy tales, is set as usual in the lush Technicolor tropics. Revenge is added for interest, in the form of a 20-year mad-on between Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Francis L. Sullivan. John Payne is present to dally with Arlene Dahl and mix in with the local slaves' freedom campaign. The film winds up with a customary spectacular storming of the fortress.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

ship in the Players is open to all residents of the Princeton community; interested newcomers should write to the membership chairman, Miss Madeleine Weigel, 59 Bayard Lane.

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Auxiliary Makes Plans. The Lions Club Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a Halloween party and a bake sale, with Mrs. R. B. Kimble in charge of the latter event, scheduled for October 31. The organization's next meeting will take place October 13 in the Nassau Tavern.

Mrs. Martin Mains, president, has named these committee chairmen; Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, membership; Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, community service; Mrs. Charles Hurford, finance; Mrs. R. B. Kimble, ways and means; Mrs. John J. Krieger, publicity; Mrs. Calvin Lounderback, bulletin; Mrs. Charles Rocknak, program; Mrs. Eric Mihan, gifts and sunshine; Mrs. Harry Petrozzini, Tail Twister; Mrs. William Schneeweiss, Lion Tamer; Mrs. Warren Froelich, telephone. Mrs. Gabriel Lahiere and Mrs. Richard Pelikan have been named to the board of directors.

Miscellany. Wednesday, October 22, has been set as the date for the annual candidates' meeting sponsored by the Princeton League of Women Voters. It will take place in the Nassau Street School auditorium, with state, county and local office-seekers expected to be present for questioning.

The League is making available a booklet entitled "On the Record," which records the vote on 24 of the most important decisions made by Congress in recent years. Copies may be obtained at Hinkson's or the Book Mart.

Parents of daughters include Dr. and Mrs. Simeon Humer, 60 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Stoltzfus, 86 Stanworth; sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

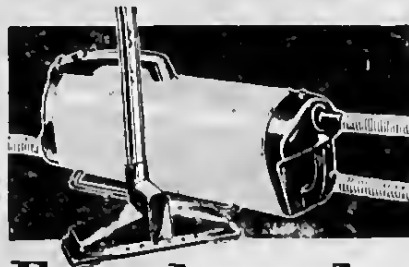
—Continued on Page 10

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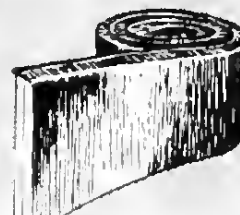
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Ribs of Beef (Choice)	lb.	73c
Boneless Veal	lb.	89c
Breast of Veal	lb.	39c
Orlone Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	55c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	69c
Frankfurters (Swift's)	lb. pkg.	57c
Stewing Chickens (Swift Premium, 5 to 6 lb.)	lb.	39c
Smoked Butts (2 to 3 lb.)	lb.	69c
Fryers (3 to 3 1/2 lbs.)	lb.	43c
Beltville Turkeys (6 to 8 lbs.)	lb.	57c

**GROCERIES**

Tomatoes (Crosse & Blackwell)	2 cans	45c
Marcal Napkins	2 pkgs.	25c
Lunch Bags (20 Count)	pkg.	10c
Sundaetts (Walnut)	5 1/2-oz. jar	31c
Sardines	2 cans	25c
Cranberry Sauce	can	19c
Modess	reg size	39c
Hot Sauce	hot.	10c
Camay Soap (reg bar)	3 for	23c
Reynolds Wrap (Alum. Foil)	pkg.	27c

**FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**

Green Peppers (1gc.)	3 for	10c
Celery Hearts	bunch	10c
Sweet Potatoes (Red)	2 lbs.	29c
Lima Beans	2 lbs.	25c
Bananas	2 lbs.	25c
Onions (Yellow)	3 lbs.	25c
Cues (1gc.)	each	5c
Eggplant	each	10c
Turnips	3 lbs.	25c
Potatoes	5 lbs.	29c

**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 3  
waistline and long sleeves are held in by drawstrings, so it will fit anybody.  
Another gown is in a set, but may be bought separately. It's in pink, white, blue or black, with a slightly different design for each color. A peignoir, \$19.95, falls in loose folds from a high yoke—in this ensemble you'll feel like a Victorian heroine.

On the hat side of the shop, there are drawers and drawers (six, we recall) full of hats—the hobby of the new owner. Prices go clear down to \$2.98 and up to \$15.  
All these hats are one-of-a-kind and hand-picked. You won't meet yourself coming back if you wear one right here in town. There may be more than one color in the same model but basically they are exclusives.

**Orlon for Your Sewing.** If you are a seamstress interested in new fabrics, make yourself a skirt or dress from "Orlane," by Cohama, just arrived at Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West. "Orlane" is a combination of orlon (85 per cent) and worsted wool jersey (15 per cent). It's tubular jersey, just like the standard kind, and it comes in navy, grey, green and white. (A true white, incidentally; not nearly so creamy in tone as a pure wool jersey.) This fabric has all the durability and washability you look for in orlon, and it's surprisingly soft to the touch.  
Cotton jersey at Clayton's has been "nylonized"—dipped in nylon so it won't sag or lose its shape when you're half-way through making the dress. Silky to feel, and costs only \$1.95 a yard.

They like scarves at Clayton's. In their glass showcase they glow like a collection of colorful butterflies. Most are silk, a few cotton like the squares; \$1, with the imprint of donkey or elephant, but not both on the same square.  
Scarves for teen-agers have a tongue in cheek. "Golden Rule" has a ruler printed on it in gold. A bird in a gilded cage decorates another, a third has a real hell dinging at each end. We saw a scarf with a giraffe on it, too, but what this means, we don't know. Just pretty, we guess.

**Paper Your House for Fall.** Well, a room or two, anyhow. With the new stocks at Morris Maple's, 200 Nassau, you can find papers for the most formal modern rooms, for a cozy provincial den, or any kind of specialty room you can think of: kitchen, nursery (male, female) older child's rooms (male, female), bar—what have we left out?  
Morris Maple is featuring wallpaper that matches. You select a design in the color you want, then you order a fabric by the yard exactly like your paper. Or, you may order plain colored, textured fabrics that pick out the colors of your paper: a cherry shade that just matches a fruit on your kitchen paper, for instance.

Various wallpaper lines are endless in variety. The pattern we enjoyed most is called "McGinty" and it shows an old-fashioned saloon of the nineties, with fancy bar and mirror, sideburned barflies with one foot on the brass rail, and even tables for ladies. In a more temperate vein, there's a kitchen paper in yellow with tomato salad bowls on it, the usual circus and bunting scenes, a milk maid in her farmyard and a richly colored modern: "Coral Sea."

**For Argyle Fans.** Harry Ballot, 20 Nassau, has nylon ones (argyles, we mean) imported from Canada. They come across the border in maroon, tan, blues, and so on, and will wear well, like nylon.

More conservative gentlemen will be interested in a ribbed hose made of dacron. This is a quick-drying, long-wearing short sock in maroon, navy, brown and grey. (We hope nobody ever asks us to distinguish between nylon, orlon, dacron and their cousins. Chemist in the house?)

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## Jersey Journal

In Passaic, Patrolmen John Zabotnik and James Macchaga got quick proof that a truck had been stolen. The alarm was still coming in over their car radio when the truck crashed into them.

In Atlantic City, a restaurant owner's claim that a sandwich he served was hamburger might have stood up if blick-hoi in it hadn't led to laboratory tests which showed it to be venison—served and sold out of season.

In Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Elliott received in the space of several months, deliveries ranging from expensive bouquets at Easter-time to loads of coal, sand, gravel and concrete—not one of which they had ordered. An acquaintance of theirs whom they are unable to identify, they said sadly, thinks it's funny. They don't.

In West Orange, Miss Clara Lindsay felt that the first 85 years were the hardest. An invalid until she reached that age, she has moved around without help for the last 15 and this week celebrated her 100th birthday.

In Morristown, Warren L. Crouse not only admitted he had issued a worthless check but was ready to agree he had given it to the wrong man. He wrote it out in payment for a traffic fine and handed it to the magistrate.

In Newark, James Van Jones said he was tired of keeping up with the Joneses, of whom there were too many, took court action to have his name changed to Vanjones.

In Atlantic City, 225-pound Israel Weintraub staged a comeback. After holding the national clam eating title for seven years, he lost it last year but this month swallowed 204 in 20 minutes to regain the championship.

In Summit, Stanley Shedlak learned persistency doesn't always pay. Trying the side door of a house at 4 a.m., he found it wouldn't open. He tested a couple of first-floor windows but they were shut tight. His next try was the front door, which seemed to be locked but finally gave way when he threw his whole weight against it. The speed he generated propelled him straight into the arms of David McGrath, the owner and a police lieutenant.

In Bordentown, Howard L. Schaeffer wasn't sure the automobile was here to stay. After his was stolen and he recovered it by tracking down the thief himself, it got away from him again. He parked it on a downgrade and it rolled several blocks, overturning at the bottom of a deep gully.

In Summit, Charlie Yong-Sa-Set got a quick lesson in monetary values. After completing a call from a coin-box telephone, he was told by the operator to insert \$3.63 for overtime charges. When the money did not register, the operator sent police to the pay station, who found Charlie losing his temper violently in Chinese while trying to stuff dollar bills into the quarter slot.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7  
G. Sellers, 217-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Moran, 217-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, 30, 42 South Stoneworth Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bube, 116 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amalfitano, RD 1, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatcher, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Britz, Jr., Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis, Blairstown.

Elections conducted at Princeton County Day School resulted in Peter Cook being named president of the Blues, with Thomas Urbanak, secretary. Greenville Cuyler is president of the Whites, with John Kerney, secretary.

Joseph Federici, 127 Linden Lane, lost his driver's license for two months when he pleaded guilty to careless driving before Magistrate Paul Chesbro Tuesday. He also paid a \$15 fine.

A charge of forgery was placed against William Miller, 9 Mercant Court, John Gripper, 74 Leigh Avenue, was the complainant. He pleaded not guilty and was held for action of the grand jury. Miller also paid \$10 on a speeding charge.

Others fined were Dietrich A. Jenny, Kingston Road, \$10; Robert Motley, 14 Shirley Court, \$15; Nelson Thompson, Prospect Avenue Extension, \$7; Teamb Finken, 150 Witherspoon Street, \$7; Nicholas Dinfiori, Rocky Hill, \$7, all for speeding, and Mrs. Alicia Kress, 180 Springdale Road, \$5 for passing a red traffic signal.

Edmund S. DeLong has been named chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson, who are manning headquarters from 9 to 9 at 15 Witherspoon Street. Other officers are James Perkins, vice-chairman; Charles Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Gennell, office manager; Mrs. Karl Light, secretary. Also assisting are Professor Gordon Craig, speakers' committee; Mrs. Dennis Wrong, committee on voting lists; Karl Light, speech material and research; Mrs. Joseph McLean, finance.

H. C. Sturhahn, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, has announced three appointments to the board of directors: Robert A. Mangold, director of the fund campaign; Daniel D. Dickey, chairman of the finance committee; Leonard F. Newton, chairman of public information.

Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, executive secretary, was cited for excellence in coordinating Red Cross activities during the past year. Mrs. Grace Frey, formerly with Princeton Hospital, joined the staff as office secretary during the summer.

Mrs. Walter Van B. Roberts, Mrs. Jean G. Ayvott and Howard Feldberg represented Princeton at a dinner last week for finance executives of New Jersey chapters of United World Federalists. Mr. Feldberg is head of the Princeton UWF finance committee.

Officers of the Princeton Council of Churches are Mrs. Minot Morgan, St. president; Mrs. Edward Smuck, vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Bates, secretary. Mrs. O. W. Harmon, treasurer. Committee heads include Mrs. John Tukey, Mrs. David H. Jones, Mrs. E. U. Goodman, Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Thomas R. Good.

The First Aid Unit is running well behind last year in its drive for funds to maintain the truck ambulance service. Only \$2,425.50 has been received to date, with \$7,000 hoped for. Contributions may be sent to the unit in care of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1.

The YWCA Business and Professional Club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, Chambers Terrace. Miss Mary Vaccaro is president and will preside at the business meeting.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Margaret Ennott and Mrs. Eleanor Vaccaro, program; Miss Patricia

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for \$1.50 a year. Keep your family and friends informed of Princeton events by giving them a copy 22 weeks in the year. Call 427-9 or write Box 311.

Lewis and Miss Helen Nicholson, membership; Miss Josephine Hammond and Miss Mary Bertagni, house committee; Mrs. Helen Evalt, publicity.

Modern and square dancing will be on the program arranged by Montgomery Township Fire Co. No. 2 Saturday night at the Pine Brae Farm on the Rocky Hill-Blairstown Road, Blairstown. Music from 8 to 12, refreshments, and proceeds helping to meet the cost of the new fire house. The committee consists of William Kirk, William Holly, Thomas Rogers and Edward Kirby.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Harvest Home Supper for Thursday, October 16. A turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 7, with tickets (\$1.50) available through the committee chairman, Howard Waxwood, Jr. (2668-W).

Princeton High School has set November 21 and 22 as the date for "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Elmore Day of the faculty will direct.

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FOR TOP  
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**QUIET COUPLE**, out all day, need unfurnished apartment, three or four rooms, garage optional, in or near Princeton. Tel. 1-0045 and ask for Mr. Burman

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**SECRETARY WANTED:** Shorthand and accurate typing essential. Interesting position, pleasant working conditions. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street.

**FOR SALE:** Black gabardine suit, size 20, \$12, cost \$70. Also black gabardine dressmaker type suit, size 12, \$10, cost \$110. Tel. 3755.

**FOR RENT ADULTS:** Living room, bedroom, private bath, full use of kitchen and laundry, all facilities supplied. Best location. Call Hightstown 202.

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**GENSE STAINLESS STEEL**, hardware and holloware, late of The Better Mousetrap, now available at the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau St. Tel. 1670. 10-5-11

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**FORD 1950** eight cylinder Custom Club Coupe, new appearance, excellent condition throughout \$1275. Tel. Lawrenceville 253-R.

## OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 and 19

**FOR SALE:** ABC Automatic Washer, perfect condition, one-third original cost. Duo-Therm hot water heater. Copper storage tank, 30 gallons, insulated. Child's dresser, roll-top desk and chair. Two trunks, one never used. Call 41 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, N. J.

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**FOR RENT:** Attractive unfurnished duplex apartment in country. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, garage. \$150 per month. Available immediately. Inquire Peg Wangler, Broker, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 613.

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If you don't see what you want, call 1-2097 and inquire.

**FOR SALE:** Four-room house on corner lot, 134x150; also garage, greenhouse, toolhouse, landscaped, fruit trees and evergreens. House has large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, attic for storage, full-size basement with cold room. Linen closet and other storage. Large open porch. Garage has washroom and upstairs room could be converted to living quarters. Fully insulated, oil heat, deep well water, screens, storm sash and venetian blinds, also Caloric gas range. Frank Haupt, tel. 2197-W.

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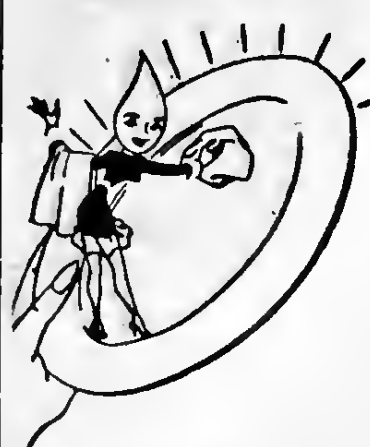
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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 3d

2:00 p.m. Football: Hun vs. St. Benedict's Prep, Edgerstone Field  
 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Opening of Fall Series, Princeton Group Arts Film Revivals, Five Charlie Chaplin Comedies, 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus  
 8:15 p.m. Address, U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, Meeting, Princeton Republican Club, Borough Hall

Saturday, October 4th

8:30 a.m. Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Harry C. Hart in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office  
 Noon Soccer: Princeton vs. Haverford College, Purdie Field, University Campus  
 2:00 p.m. Football: 44th Princeton-Rutgers Game; Palmer Stadium. Ticket-windows open at 11:00 a.m.  
 2:30 p.m. Football: Princeton High School vs. Peddie; Peddie Field, Hightstown  
 2:00 p.m. "Nixon Cavalcade" (Senator Richard M. Nixon, G.O.P. Candidate for Vice-President) visits Princeton  
 7:30 p.m. Preparatory Service for Communion; First Presbyterian Church  
 8:00 p.m. Square Dance, auspices of Princeton University Outing Club, Dillon Gymnasium, University Campus  
 Modern and Square Dance, benefit Montgomery Township Fire Company Number Two; Pine Brae Farm, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Blawenburg

Sunday, October 5th

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church  
 9:30 a.m. Friends' First-Day School; Miss Fine's School  
 9:45 a.m.: Opening of Church School Classes; First Presbyterian Church  
 11:00 a.m.: Sacrament of the Holy Communion; Communion Meditation, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church  
 11:00 a.m. Wide Communion Service, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church  
 Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church  
 University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel  
 "Unreality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist  
 "Christian Balance," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah  
 "A Dedicated Life," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church  
 Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church  
 "Draw Near With Faith," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Markel; Holy Communion; Methodist Church  
 World Wide Communion Sunday; "In Remembrance of Me," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck  
 Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House  
 Morning Service; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill  
 3:30 p.m.: Procter Hall Concert; The New Music String Quartet; Graduate College  
 8:00 p.m.: Sacrament of Holy Communion; Communion Meditation, Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church  
 "The Disease of Something for Nothing," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck  
 Holy Communion; First Baptist Church  
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist

Tuesday, October 7th

1:45 p.m. Annual Meeting, New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood; address, "The Population Explosion," William Vogt, author, Nassau Tavern  
 8:00 p.m. Meeting, Princeton Philatelic Society; speaker, Rev. Mr. Edwin S. Ford, Whippany, N. J.; Boy Scout Room, First Presbyterian Church  
 8:30 p.m. Address, Congressman Charles R. Howell, sponsorship of Princeton World Federalists; Alexander Hall, University Campus

Wednesday, October 8th

8:00 p.m. Bible Study: "How Good Is Human Nature?," Dr. Richard H. Bube, Lutheran Church of the Messiah  
 8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist  
 8:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service; First Baptist Church

Thursday, October 9th

3:00 p.m. "Operation Door Bell," Princeton Community Chest House-to-House Canvass; meeting, all workers, Nassau Street Elementary School  
 "Information Theory Applied to the Human Being," Dr. J. C. R. Licklider, of M.I.T., Monthly Meeting, Princeton Section of Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road

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## Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN

By WALTER P. HALL

Creeping inflation, overcentralization of government, tending toward a socialistic state, and an ineffective foreign policy: these are the three major dangers that threaten America.

To place all blame for the decline in value of the American dollar on the Democratic donkey is unfair; but surely Washington is in part responsible. Few reputable economists have any confidence in the monetary acumen of President Truman's secretary of the treasury. True, the wilder spending orgies light-heartedly advocated by our President that far have been held in check by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Taft Republicans. But once given free rein to the A.D.A. boys backing Stevenson, down to chaos we will go.

A diabolic change in government is required here. Eisenhower, backed by Senators Taft and Byrd, would be our best bet to bring it about.

Twenty years of Democratic rule have brought with it a tremendous increase in the activities of the federal government, some necessary, some harmful. Washington swarms with federal employees. Agencies multiply, bureau proliferates into other bureau, and in the name of the welfare state we inch forward into socialism.

We are not yet regimented, clothed, housed, educated and paid by Washington planning boards. But the drift is in that direction as any independent business man, big, little or medium can vouch for.

Eisenhower, conservative candidate, would stop that drift. Would Stevenson? The chosen candidate of the A.D.A., the Federation of Labor, the C.I.O., and of Harry Truman does not commit himself. Where does he stand on the Brannan plan which would put American agriculture under the yoke of a governmental dictatorship? Where does he stand in regard to socialized medicine? Does he approve or disapprove of Truman's attempted seizure of the country's steel plants?

We hear little that is specific in this election concerning foreign policy. But here, too, a change is needed. We might have done worse but we should do better. We are now at war in Korea; we are close to war in Europe. The war actual and the war potential we seek to win by means purely defensive. Wars are not often won that way.

The time has come, I think, to repudiate both the Yalta and the Potsdam agreements, never lived up to by the Communists, to play rougher and a stranger game. Eisenhower, I suspect, would make the better president for that role than the more polished Stevenson.

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## DEMOCRATIC

By ROBERT STRUNSKY

In my judgment there are certain false and misleading slogans that the Republican party has been fostering for the purpose of winning the election. They include:

1. That a few men in our State Department are responsible for the war in Korea; that they had sufficient power to deliver 500,000,000 Chinese against their wishes into the hands of the Communists.

2. That inflation is due to the evil machinations of the Administration rather than to the world threat of Soviet domination.

3. That it is possible to reduce taxes substantially without material damage to our defense effort, and therefore to our national security.

4. That corruption is peculiar to the present Administration and that a Republican administration will in some miraculous way be free from such temptations.

These are only a few of the notions that are being advanced. I believe they are sheer nonsense. And one of the reasons I registered in the primary, like many other independent voters, was to help insure the nomination of General Eisenhower. I thought he would have the independence of mind, political courage and knowledge of world affairs to reveal such nonsense for what it is.

But the moment I saw Senator Nixon on the rostrum of the Republican Convention, seize the General's arm immediately after his nomination and forcibly raise it in the air, I became nervous. A dark thought entered my mind; which was the candidate for President and which for Vice-president? Even since, Senator Nixon has been raising General Eisenhower's arm with clock-like regularity. And just a few weeks ago Senator Taft started doing it too. I began to wonder whether the General really had any power to speak for himself. After hearing him on various occasions it struck me that perhaps he hadn't, and that this was the essential tragedy of his shift from military to civilian life.

Meanwhile Governor Stevenson was revealing the kind of honest, objective and realistic understanding of domestic and foreign issues that I had believed General Eisenhower would advance. It was a strange and somehow comic turnabout. The man from whom I had expected so much produced so little, while the man whom I had scarcely heard of suddenly emerged as a figure of courage and moral conviction. The man who showed himself to be aware of the deep and terribly complex nature of the world conflict. Perhaps he did not know the final solutions to this conflict. But he did know that it could not be solved by slogans or stereotypes, or emotional sons to our anger and anxiety. And he refused to resort to them.

This is why I am going to vote for Governor Stevenson. In my judgment he represents the combination of strength, intelligence and self-restraint that is necessary to give us a greater feeling of confidence and security. And he just may help prevent us from doing something impulsive, foolish and possibly tragic, like pulling the tremendous trigger we hold in our hands.

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Officers of Post No. 76 who were installed at its last meeting are shown above. Seated are Frank Bird, adjutant; Joseph Furch, vice-commander; George Cahill, commander; Samuel Davison, vice-commander; Nathaniel McKee, service officer; Standing are Albert Vento, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, chaplain; Eric Jungberg, finance officer.

# The New Jersey Poll

**SURVEY RECORDS EFFECT  
ON VARIOUS VOTER TYPES  
OF LABOR UNION BACKING**

Just what effect is labor union political activity in the state likely to have on November's New Jersey Presidential election results?

Some indication of how New Jersey voters feel on this matter is revealed in the findings of a New Jersey Poll survey just completed.

Results of the survey show, first of all, that in the state as a whole, the number who say they would be more willing to vote for a candidate strongly backed by a labor union just about equals the number who say they would be less willing to vote for that candidate.

At the same time, the largest single group of voters—more than two in every five—say that a union's coming out for a candidate makes no difference in how they would vote.

To measure the effect of labor union support for a candidate, New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put this question to a statewide cross-section of New Jersey voters: "If you know that a labor union came out strongly for a candidate, would that make you feel more like voting for that candidate or less?"

The results:  
More 25%  
Less 29%  
No difference 42%  
No opinion 4%

People with different political preferences do, however, show considerable, and perhaps significant, variation in opinion on the matter. For example, four times as many Republicans say they would feel less like voting for a union backed candidate as say more.

Among Democrats, these proportions are just about reversed: more than four times as many Democrats say they would feel more like voting for a candidate who has strong union support as say "less."

And among rank and file Independents, those who say they would feel less like voting for a union backed candidate outnumber by 2 to 1 those who say more.

Here's how Independents voted in today's survey:

More 16%  
Less 31%  
No difference 46%  
No opinion 7%

In today's survey Democrats voted on the question of labor union-backed candidates as follows:

More like voting for candidate, 48%  
Feel less like voting for candidate, 12%  
Makes no difference, 40%

And here's the way Republicans voted: Feel more like voting for candidate, 11%  
Feel less like voting for candidate, 45%  
Makes no difference, 42%  
No opinion, 2%

Among rank and file labor union members themselves, those who say they would feel more like voting for a labor union backed candidate outnumber by approximately 4 to 1 those who say they would feel less like voting for that candidate.

At the same time, more than two out of every five labor union members say that union backing for a specific candidate makes no difference in their vote.

More 42%  
Less 11%  
No difference 43%  
No opinion 4%

**Future Considered Bright.** For the next few years, a substantial majority of the residents of the state expect more, or the same amount, of business and employment in New Jersey than during the past year or so.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents:

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next

few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?"

The results:  
More (40%) or the same amount (31%) of business and jobs 71%  
Less business and fewer jobs 20%  
No opinion 9%

A comparison of today's New Jersey Poll survey findings with those being reported by Princeton Research Service's New York and Pennsylvania Polls in newspapers throughout New York and Pennsylvania would indicate that in the three big Mid-Atlantic industrial states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania—business and job prospects should be at approximately the same level in all three states and that this level should be fairly high.

Here's how the public in each state feels about business and job prospects:

	N. J.	N. Y.	Pa.
More, or the same amount of business and jobs	71%	64%	68%
Less business and fewer jobs	20	22	19
No opinion	9	14	13

**TOWN TOPICS** presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area. The New Jersey Poll is a weekly feature sponsored by a group of independent New Jersey newspapers. The service is operated by the Princeton Research Service staff of trained reporters.

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Bob Unger (not in picture) had three targets for the toss that brought Princeton's first TD against Columbia in New York Saturday. Dick Yaffa, Tiger wingback, is shown snaring the ball in the end zone. End Len Lyons (86) is deeper, while quarterback Bo Willis (29) has decoyed Captain Bob McCullough (24) of the Lions and another Columbia player away from Yaffa. In the fourth quarter, Willis took the pass from Bill Tryon to score again on the same play.

### Sports in Princeton

**Stadium Opener.** Princeton's home opener will take place in Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 when the Tiger football forces play Rutgers. If the young men in Orange and Black are willing not to consider victory purely automatic, they should have little difficulty in tacking one more triumph onto the nation's longest string, making the count an even two dozen. After that, it may be something else again.

The Scarlet apparently is not as good a team as had been expected, despite its spring practice and early start this fall. Harvey Harman's operatives were tied last weekend by Muhlenberg, 19-all, and last year the Mules won just once.

This is not to say that Rutgers has no chance of winning. The contest is always the "big game" for the Raritan eleven, and if, in coming to the Stadium thoroughly wheed up for the affair, they catch Princeton in a lackadaisical mood it can make a difference of two or three touchdowns. That's margin enough to make for a stunning upset.

The Scarlet lost heavily through graduation, and has a young squad with no outstanding stars. It will throw the ball consistently—Princetonians can well recall the 1950 game when they were relaxing on the long end of a 31-14 score and in a very brief period of time, the Scarlet had come through the air to 34-28 and very nearly racked up another TD.

While aiming to win, Charlie Caldwell will use the game as much as possible for a final warm-up for Pennsylvania. That means a variety of backfield combinations—on both offense and defense—will get a chance to prove themselves.

Frank Lovecchio, for example, will alternate at quarterback with Bo Willis as Caldwell looks for his best field general. Efforts will be

made to strengthen the defense, because it was fully apparent at New York Saturday that Homer Smith's line plunging is a major asset to the Tigers' running game. To date, however, Smith cannot be spared as a linebacker.

Based on what has occurred in the past ten days, the two lines are pretty well set to go as they were picked when practice began. The state of flux remains in the backfields—witness the fact that a wholesale shift was made just before the Columbia game, with others a strong possibility before next week's big clash with Penn.

Princeton defeated Columbia by just about the margin expected, but in winning 14-0 at Baker Field the Tigers scored only twice, instead of four or five times as anticipated. Conversely, they blanked the Lions, a feat that was also unlooked for. The variance from the forecast

occurred because three top players were moved back to the defensive platoon. Homer Smith went to right linebacker, Frank McPhee started at right end and Ned Jannotta took over at safety. The latter move paid off nicely when Buzz Taylor, somewhat inexperienced in the safety spot, came up with one of the day's best performances as defensive right half.

That made the starting backfield Willis at quarter, Dick Yaffa at wingback, Bob Unger as the tailback and Art Pitts at fullback. The ground game was somewhat below par throughout the afternoon, with a lack of decisive blocking by the line a major contributing factor.

The difference between the teams was Princeton's ability to get into the end zone on two of five chances, whereas the home forces were turned back on all three of their opportunities. Defensively, some

credit is due the Orange and Black, but Columbia's questionable strategy was a big factor in its inability to score.

A major threat as a passing team, the Lions were within the 15-yard line 12 times, for three separate sets of downs. The first 11 times they ran the ball, taking to the air only on their final effort. Earlier in the day, they had once gone 68 yards largely through five straight pass completions.

The victors marched 71 yards in 13 plays the first time they came into possession. Unger's running and passing sparked the drive, and his five-yard running toss to Yaffa brought the season's first TD. Newell promptly converted, and it was 7-0 in 9:19 of the opening round.

It was not until the final period, however, that the attack clicked again. This time with Gus Tryon --Continued on Page 16

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by JOE HARRIS

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26—Penn State	Wm. & Mary—7
24—Penn.	Dartmouth—7
26—Princeton	Rutgers—7
14—Rice	L. S. U.—13
10—So. Carolina	Furman—14
27—So. Dakota	No. Dakota—7
20—So. California	Army—14
14—Tennessee	Duke—7
27—Texas A&M	Kentucky—13
20—Texas Christian	Arkansas—7
20—Tulane	Santa Clara—14
27—Tulsa	Cincinnati—20
27—Utah	Arizona—14
27—V. I. I.	Detroit—7
34—Virginia	V. P. I.—7
4—V. M. I.	Richmond—6
24—Wake Forest	Boston C.—14
26—Wash. & Lee	Geo. Wash.—7
20—Washington	U. C. L. A.—14
27—W. Virginia	Waynesburg—7
27—Williams	Rochester—7
27—Wyoming	Utah St.—6
20—Yale	Brown—7

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51—Los Angeles Rams	Detroit Lions—14
(Friday)	
24—Cleveland Browns	Pitts. Steelers—14
24—New York Giants	Phila. Eagles—7
(Saturday)	
24—Chicago Bears	Chicago Cards—14
24—Cleveland Browns	Wash. Redskins—20
26—San Francisco 49ers	Dallas Tex.—21
(Sunday)	

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**Captain Frank McPhee**

## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

Columbia penetrated as far as the Nassau three, six and five-yard lines during the course of the battle but could not cash in on its opportunities. The Lions had one of the East's best passers in Mitchell Price and a fast man to the outside in Bob Mercier, but was unable to dent the Tiger line through the middle with any consistency.

The New Yorker's outgained them by 100 yards, and the Bears' conquerors (283 to 268) and had the ball more (67 offensive plays to 61 for Princeton). The Tigers' offense had a larger percentage of passes (39 to 33) and completions—14 out of 21 against the Bears and 16 for Princeton—than the Bears' offense (16 for 26 for Princeton with Unger, Willis and Willis all giving a good account of themselves. Princeton's kicking was the best: in several seasons, four boots by Willis, three by Unger and Willis averaging 44 yards apiece, and one by Willis, all hands with virtually no return. One of the reasons for the Bears' defeat by Willis covered 53 yards and crossed the line of scrimmage and out of the end zone. The Bears' stout guard on the line, the Lion-

winsback, and Jim Soulerai at quarterback, Dick Wood Jr., son of the late coach, Dick Wood Sr., at running back, and Frank Novokowski at tight end. The offense will have both drawn praise as fullback replacements.

The Little Tigers will miss the offensive combination fielded last season by Joe Drulis, who was injured early in the year, practically unchanged, Joe Drulis, who was injured early in the year, and Art Ellis will be the defensive assistant and Jingo

At Mount has the nod at center. "I'm sitting position," says the center, usually well centrally at center and the tackles, Charles Brown, Larry Fitzgerald and Bob Scharf, are the reserve end. Scharf is the first to take the backside form while Dick Meyer is the second. At guard will be the stand-ins at guard.

Jingoli is somewhat happier with the backfield reserve picture where bringing along able but inexperienced players is the key. Jim Varner and Bob Montgomery are the linebackers, with Ralph Jenkins at

touchdown pass and added the extra point for the only score in a game with Admiral Farragut last Saturday. The schoolboys have the edge in size, age and length of practice.

**Hun at Home.** Smashing from an overwhelming defeat by Lawrenceville last Saturday, Hun School will open at home this Friday at 3 p m, with St. Benedict's the opposition.

Hun's big but reserve-thin squad proved seriously overmatched against Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville scored in every period to reach the final score of 51-7 and second and third place were not in contention.

Quarterback Joe Marks was the sparkplug for the Lawrentions, both on the ground and in the air. A blocked punt which Lawrence-

Ellie recovered on the Hun three gave the home team a score after three minutes of play. Another punt on the first play after the en- count score made the count 13-0. During kickoff Hun got back en-

...the entire 66 yards. Porter added the extra point.

...proved the end of the Hun offense. The losers made only one last down and were guilty of three fumbles. Lawrenceville gained 267 yards on the ground to Hun's net of 55 and the home team connected

Injuries forced Coach Jess Wilk into a complete juggling of his line-up. With Ray Alberti out with an injured leg, Ray Wanniss,

ing its most bravely counted on offensive sparkplug. Porter was replaced by a more experienced Alberti, at fullback, to replace the regular quarterback, went for full season, the wingback, and guard. But Gahring both had to leave early in the contest because of injuries incurred in the week's practice sessions. Without any tested reserves, the team was forced to use the same players in all positions. Barring unexpected complications, Willard expects to have his charges in shape for St. Bonedict's. The return of Alberti should put the backfield into working order. Porter's passing and running will be the team's leading mack.

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Injuries forced Coach Jess Wilkard into a complete juggling of his line-up. With Ray Alberti out with an injured leg, Hun was miss-

A blocked punt which Lawrence-

The back-to-back picture where one player brings along able but inexperienced players is the key. Jim Vanderschuer and Bob Montgomery are the alumni. Shifted to fullback, the efforts of Perks, the high school alumnus. Threw a touchdown pass to the alumnus. Shifted to fullback, the efforts of Perks, the high school alumnus. Threw a touchdown pass to the alumnus.



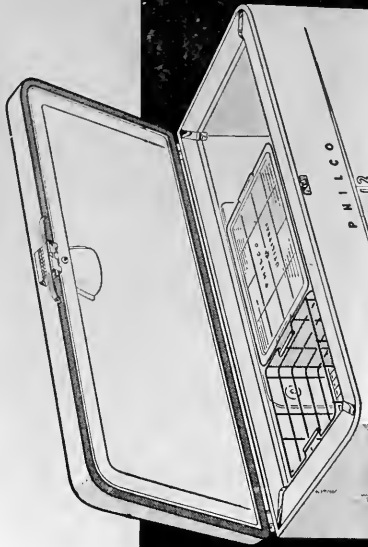
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Gone from the 1951 team which extended the high school's undefeated string to 14 before losing to Long Branch in the final game are Buster Thomas, the captain and star receiver, George Stout, Jackson Shepard and Tom Perks, bullwarks of the line. Along with these and a flock of other departures via graduation, Jingoli has been dealt a blow by the rule which makes players who turn 19 before September ineligible.

The eligibility rule has cost him the services of Bud Bosley, ace tailback whose running and passing for three years were a large part of the high school's success. Also barred are Freddy Wilson, a running and passing threat with two years of varsity experience, and Walt Wells, Thomas' running mate at end.

Only four veterans are back. They are Captain Cal Ruedemann, 168-pound fullback; Bryce Rittenhouse, end; John Kay, tackle; and Bill Moore, guard. The team will be built around this quartet, both offensively and defensively.

Much of the Little Tigers' attacking punch hangs on the progress of Al Terry, a big but green sophomore who will run and pass from the tailback slot. Terry can hit the line hard with his 180 pounds and has shown speed in the open.

His passing is the question mark, and heavy practice is in the cards to bring his pitching anywhere near Bosley's peak. A wide-open, long-passing game was a high school trademark during its winning streak.

Ruedemann will be under heavy pressure running from the fullback position as the only backfield starter with varsity experience, Pete Johnson, up from the jayvees, will



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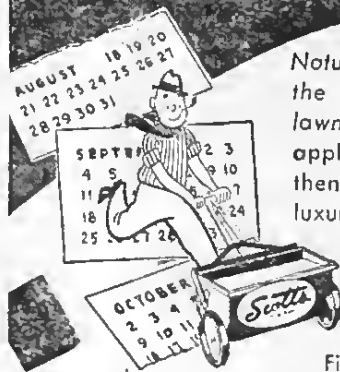
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